

FINGERPRINT MEN HIT HALL DEFENSE

Faurot Insists Impression on Card Is Willie's

(Continued from Page 3)

her, and Commander Carpenter, her cousin, spoke to her reassuringly.

Mrs. Mills's Tongue Torn Out

Shortly before court reconvened, Prosecutor Simpson expressed the hope that the defense's detailed cross-examination of his fingerprint experts would not keep Dr. Schultze from the stand too long. "It is far from my intention to disturb the relatives of Mrs. Mills or anybody else," the prosecutor said, "but these exhibits must go in in order that justice will be served."

Mrs. Hall Drenched

Pouring rain kept down the crowd of spectators today. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was drenched getting into court from the auto in which she had made the trip from her New Brunswick home. Her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, came through an underground passage from the jail in the rear of the courthouse.

The three defendants had been in their seats only a short time when Justice Parker ascended the bench and the proceedings got under way. Senator Simpson asked the court to announce that the



Catherine Rastall R. V. H. Gorsline

testimony of physicians called by the state would not be required until afternoon. Four doctors who had been subpoenaed were excused until later in the day.

Simpson then called for Marcus Beekman, brother of Azariah Beekman, late prosecutor of Somerset county. The two conferred for a minute or two and then Beekman resumed his seat among the spectators.

Edward Schwartz, fingerprint expert of the Newark Police Department, who testified yesterday, was recalled and questioned about the card bearing Willie Stevens's fingerprints which was found near the Rev. Edward W. Hall's body.

The storm cut the usual crowds, but there were at least seventy-five girls and women outside the court house doors as early as 7:30. Guards took pity on them and opened the doors at 8.

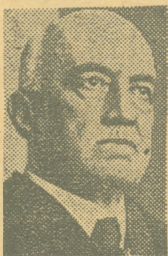
The crowd wasn't far from its usual proportions when the courtroom doors were thrown open officially shortly before 10 o'clock.

Because of the darkness brought on by the storm, court proceed-

Justice Parker Kind To Cameramen, but Not This One

SCMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 9.

The strain under which lawyers and judges are laboring in the Hall - Mills trial was evidenced yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker knocked a camera from the hands of a photographer about to snap a picture of defense counsel.



Justice Parker

William Wallace, New York newspaper photographer, was working his camera on the lawn between the court house and the jail when he received a blow between the shoulders which sent him reeling and his camera to the ground.

Justice Parker gave no explanation. He has been very kind to newspaper men, and allowed photographers to make pictures in court.

ings for the first time during morning sessions were held in the glare of electric lights.

They seemed to bother Willie Stevens, and he protested to John Bunn, the court crier. Bunn, always striving to be obliging—except to alert cameramen—started to consult the judges, when he was stopped by Mrs. Henry Stevens. Mrs. Hall leaned over and said a few words to her brother, and he waved his hand to the crier.

Willie Carries Umbrella

Another of the feeble-minded defendant's stunts was to carry an open umbrella through the underground passageway from the jail to the courtroom. Before the courtroom entrance was reached, Mrs. Stevens persuaded him to abandon it, telling him of the bad luck superstition attached to an open umbrella indoors.

Fingerprint Expert Recalled

Before court opened Timothy Pfeiffer, defense counsel, denied a

report that Anna Lee, a former resident of De Russey's Lane, is to be a "surprise" witness for the defense.

Capt. Edward A. Schwartz, Newark fingerprint expert, who testified yesterday, was recalled. Robert H. McCarter resumed his cross-examination.

Q. When one's hand touches an object a little moisture or perspiration will attach to that object? A. Yes.

Q. If a card rested upon a shoe or blade of grass, the impression of one who touched it would be as strong as my im-

pression upon this roll of paper? A. No, sir. The impression on the paper roll might be flattened by pressure.

McCarter bent down in the manner of a man placing a card at the feet of a body lying on the ground, the picture the state had left of Willie Stevens's action after Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been shot.

Barrister Turns Purple

The old barrister turned purple as he went through his pantomime. He was seeking to have the witness admit that Stevens, if he had placed the card where the state

claims he did, could not have grasped the card tightly enough to make much of a print.

The witness would not admit the lawyer's contention.

Q. When you get a fingerprint, what do you do—put it under glass? A. No, the fingerprint expert often develops the print on the scene.

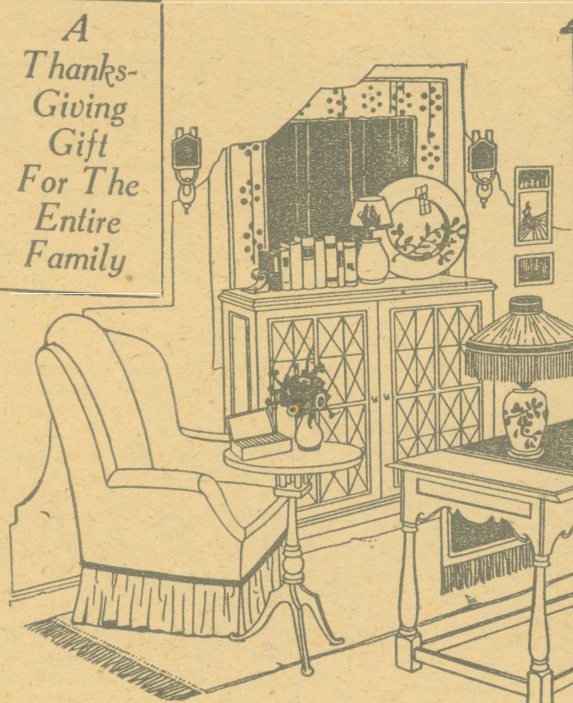
Q. Then time plays an important part? A. Yes.

Q. After you've made the development, to preserve it you put a substance, or "fixer," over it? A.

(Continued on Page 8)

in the ATWATER KENT SHOP at DAVEGA

A
Thanks-
Giving
Gift
For The
Entire
Family



A DEMONSTRATION
of the
GREATEST RADIO
Value in New York!

Picture this beautiful Radio outfit in your home for Thanksgiving. This Sale at DAVEGA offers an unparalleled opportunity to secure a standard Radio outfit at an amazingly low price.

Unchallenged for Quality and Value

600 of these beautiful
Radio outfits go on
sale—beginning Today

Free Installation In Your Home

ATWATER KENT RADIO SETS

New 6-Tube Model Complete in Cabinet--Nothing Else to Buy!

The famous 6-Tube Atwater Kent Radio Set, 1927 model, encased in a dignified American Walnut Knickerbocker Cabinet, complete with a 11 accessories. Nothing else to buy!

\$139

Small Down Payment
LIBERAL TERMS

Small Charge Added for Credit

A child can operate this set. The turn of a single dial brings in stations, clearly, one after another. No knowledge required. Get yours today. Don't wait!

DAVEGA

The Radio Stores of Dependability

Downtown Shop
831 Broadway

Harlem Shop
*125 W. 125th

Hotel Commodore
Shop
*111 E. 42d St.

Downtown Shop
15 Cortlandt St.

Bronx Shop
*653 W. 181st

*1011 Southern Blvd.

*120 E. Fordham Rd.

*OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10.

Save at Davega by Buying Dependable Radio

Last Days at These Prices!

Slickers HAT FREE
2.95-3.95
Men's Women's Children's
BUY NOW—SAVE HALF

Fall Top Coats \$10.50
Gabardines \$12.50
Other Raincoats \$5 to \$22.50

Sale at This Store Only. Open Evenings Till 9

Goodyear Co. BROADWAY
Cor. 22^d St